Bermuda Grass.

The Circular questions upon which this report is based, contained some pointed inquiries, tending to develop the Gold medals advantages or disadvantages of Bermuda | Silver medals Grass which has been considered by so Bronze medals many (in past years) as little more than | Honorable mentions

a dangerous jest. The following questions were propounded to correspondents, and the substance of the answers condensed as ap-

1. Number of months it affords grazing for stock?"

The answers vary from 7 to 6 months, or from Spring until frost, and where not grazed closely, and partially protected by old field pines, throughout the winter. 2. Its value for hay and grazing?"

The replies are almost unanimous in stating its great superiority for summer grazing over any grass grown in this climate, and on rich land it produces a suits of the Paris Exposition, as far as very large yield of the most nutritious known, with respect to American exhibitors.

hay.

3. What grasses or plants sown on formish grazing during winter?" Several correspondents reply that oats.

rye, or barley may be successfully sown on the sod, and either grazed during winter, or the grain be harvested in is awaited, is order that it may be published spring. One correspondent has succeed- by this department. I am, sir. ed with California clover; another with white clover sown in the fall, "4. Can it be exterminated, or sub-

dued so as to admit of cultivating the land in other crops? Give the best method of accomplishing this." This was the most important question

submitted, and it is remarkable with

"5. Bost time and manner of setting land in Bornuda?"

The majority favor planting in March or April, preparing the land as for corn, and dropping small pieces of the root at lowed by too dry weather.

dinary upland?" land the better the pasture."

the value of the grass. long experience with Bermuda grass- riable practice was that the officer in the though regarded at first as a great curse field, the highest in command, should -lead to the conclusion that it will give the watchword. Should a subordi prove a great blessing to the farmer, in- | nate officer usurp this duty he would in for September, 1878.

Mississippi

Menelas, several ladies and gentlemen out-generaled by Jackson's diplomacy. visited his place to witness the process of sugar making by his new centrifugal. How the English Gentry Employ and New York, and the transatlantic recogni-The machine produced from black, tarrylike lumps, a splendid article of brown From the London Spectator.] sugar, such as now sells in the market for a bit a pound. All who witnessed the operation were delighted and watch of a cottage hospital, drew a very striking

the sugar by separating it from the moeach, and sugar from the last named.

Mississippi, and now that Mr. Menelas

Raise Mules.

One branch of live stock breeding is neglected by the Cotton States, which is refer to raising mules. If the cotton crop was decreased one-half, and good, heavy, able-bodied mares exchanged for greater than now.

stock. Will we never learn that it is Falls, at a point where there is a double visions, when it can be done so much he was unable to extricate it. A northcheaper than our Northern neighbors ern bound train was coming at full speed.

can afford to do so for us. become the slaves of a people, who agriculturally possess a country far inferior
to our own in point of soil and climate.
We are glad to note that the importation
of fine jacks into the South is becoming
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successfully met, and the reported number Bernauda sod will thrive and furnish and grade of the awards thus far madpublic are a flattering tribute to the ability of the labor and skill of our country to compete, on foreign soil, with the longrained labor and skill of other nations The reception of the official list of awards

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low.) then harrowed so as to expose the his field breastworks. He replied that the great empire of South America. For Catalogues address the great empire of South America. root as much as possible to freezing, at this little incident had been absurdly exthe same time sowing either of the small aggerated. When the British were "ex-Confederate" soldier, will be among the grain. After harvesting the grain, sow about to advance upon the American raciest contributions to Scrieves during the immediately in peas, or plant in late corn and cultivate. Some have succeeded in ted, and there was a gap of only a few The first of the series, 'Johnny Reb at Play,' making very fine crops of cotton the year yards. The materials most ready at appears in the November number following the fall plowing, without the hand were naturally employed to close it, intervention of a small grain crop.

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convenient distances and covering with the foot or with one furrow. Some advise to callect the roots, free them from earth, cut them with a straw cutter, sow broadcast and plow in. The planting may be done successfully at any time the foot of successfully at any time th during spring and summer, if not fol-lowed by too dry weather. is true; such was the watchword. That ence, Science, Studies in Literature, Political you believe it to be so, sir, I replied, I and Social Science, Stories, Poems; Topics of "6. Will it make a good pasture on or- have no doubt; but, in a matter of some New Inventions and Mechanical Improveinary upland?"

The answers were generally. "Yes; historical importance, you will pardon ments; Papers on Education, Decoration, &c.; me if I ask for proofs.' 'Certainly, sir,' Book Reviews; fresh bits of Wit and Humor, but like everything else, the better the he replied. 'I saw it in the British orderly book which fell into our hands af- Terms, \$4 00 a year in advance; 35 cents a with Bermuda be purchased?"

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Their Daughters.

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eral said that by a flag of truce he re-A New Industry in Lincoln County. turned the watches, purses, swords and other personal effects of the British officers who had fallen. That such a

Monday last, upon invitation of Mr. C. Shame and indignation felt by General and the magazine has wonthe highest position. It has a monthly circulation of

the operation were delighted and water ed it with interest.

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SALE OF VALUABLE LANDS BY

A COMMISSIONER AND EXECUTOR. I INDER A FINAL DECREE OF THE Chancery Court for the First District of Hinds county, Mississippi, rendered March 26th, 1877, in the case of Mississippi College and others against Sally hamilton and others; and under a decretal order of said court made in the matter of the estate of J. W. Welborne, March 27th, 1878, the undersigned D. W. Rice, commissioner under said final decree, and Walter Hillman, executor of J. W. Welborne,

21st DAY OF DECEMBER, 1878, n front of the Lewis Hotel, in Clinton, insaid Hinds county, jointly sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, a tract of land in said county, described thus: It is the ne 34 and the c 34 of n w 34 of section 18, all in town-hip 6, range 1 west, containing about 240 It will be sold in two tracts, created by the public road running through said land, each tract to be sold with the tenements and reprintenances belonging to it.

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payment.

SHELTON & SHELTON, Solicitors. nov.20, 78-tds. TRUSTEE'S SALE. DUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That under and by virtue of the powers i me vested as Trustee, in and by a certain Deed of Trust made by A. M. Story and Laura Ann Story, his wife, and bearing date the 10th day of January, A. D., 1878, whereby they conveyed to me, as such Trustee, to secure to T. E. Richardson & Co., of Jackon, the payment of certain monies there expresse., at a certain time therein specified that certain parcel or tract of land and premises being in Hinds county, and State of Mississippi, being composed of thirty-one acres of land in the northeast quarter of acction seven, township five, range one, east

WALTER HILLMAN, Ex'r.

is such Trustee, proceed to sell the above d ribed tract of land, to the highes erefor, for cash, at the front door of the City Hall, in the City of Jackson, on SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21st, 1878,

ien v of said monies secured thereby I sha

at the hour of 12 o'clock noon.
Such conveyance will be made to the pur haser thereof, as the said Deed of Trust war Dated this 19th day of November, 1878

TREMTERN SALE. UNDER and by virtue of the provisions of a certain Deed of Trust made by Gustave Asher, Elise Asher, his wife, on the fouth day of December, A. D. 1874, to secure to Thomas E. Heim, President of the Capital State Bank, the certain indebtedness therein mentioned the said deed being duly recorded on pag number one hundred and view viz. in Passes. Book of Deeds number six, of Hinds county State of Mississippi, I, the undersigned Trustee, will proceed to sell to the highest bidder for such as well in the said of for cash, at public auction, at the front doo of the City Hall, in Jackson, Mississippi, o SATURDAY, 21st OF DECEMBER, 1878, he following described property, to-wit Those certain lots of ground, situate, lyin and being in the said city of Jackson, count, f Hinds and State of Mississippi, known an designated on the original plan or map a said city, as lots number three and four i square number Ten, North, in said city, site ate on President street, and now occupied by F. T. Cooper, as a residence, together with all thereunto belonging. The title to the above property is believed to be good, but I shall

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nly convey such title as is vested in me as rustee. THOS, HELM, Trustee.

WHEREAS, It appears by information re-ceived by me, that the following named penitentiary convicts, to-wit: Andrew Yar-brough and Percy McDonald effected their es-cape from Messrs. J. S. Hamilton & Co., at Brookhaven, Miss., on the 5th day of Septem-ber, 1878, and are still at large: Now, therefore, I. J. M. STONE, Governor of Mississippi, do offer the above reward, for the arrest and confinement in nill of the said he arrest and confinement in jail of the said above named convicts, or FIFTY DOLLARS each above named convicts, or FIFTI Dollars each, for one, or more of them, payable by the leasees of the State Penitentiary. And I do moreover, require all officers of this State to be diligent in their efforts to arrest said fugi-

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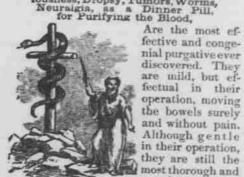
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J. M. STONE. By the Governor:

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